

FATHER
 study with light
 now. High today
 low tonight, 28.
 of precipitation
 decreasing to
 tonight.



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 19 No. 79

Thursday, February 2, 1967

Provo, Utah

INSIDE THE UNIVERSE

Book Sale Page 4
 Swimming Page 5
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Choir will perform in the Smith eb. 9 as part of the BYU-Com-
 munity Concert Series. The 22 boys in the

choir are between 8 and 14 years of age. The
 choir was organized in 1498.

Vienna Boys Choir To Perform Here

The twenty-third North American tour by Vienna Boys Choir will bring the world-famous youngsters to BYU.

The concert will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse Thursday at 8:15 p.m., under the sponsorship of the BYU-Community Concert Series.

The 22 boys, 8 to 14 years old, study at the Seminary School in Vienna in a former palace near the city's center. About one in ten of the boys who apply for admission to the school is accepted, and at least two years of study must be put in before a boy is judged ready to be a member of the performing choirs.

The school maintains three choirs at all times. Two are available for touring while one must always be in Vienna to participate in services in the Hofmusikkapelle and the choir's other musical activities. It is the school's policy to rotate the youngsters so that each may participate in a choir tour. The complete choir numbers around 100, with two touring groups of 22.

In 1498, the Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian I ordered the organization of a boy's choir to participate in the performance of religious music at the Court Chapel in Vienna. The organization, now known as the Vienna Choir Boys, is one of the oldest musical organizations in the world.

When a boy's voice changes, his service with the choir is over. But he isn't just a "has-been" at the age of 13 or so. The organization maintains another home in Vienna and cares for the boys,

seeing them through their education.

Many become professional musicians like their distinguished former colleagues in the choir—Schubert, Haydn, Beethoven, Mozart, Liszt and a host of others.

Winter Carnival Slated

By Michele Barlness
 Universe Staff Writer

The Lettermen's song, "Our Winter Love," is the theme of the Winter Y-Land Dance which will follow the Lettermen Concert Feb. 10.

The Carl Williams Quintet will provide the music. Featured with the band will be Sandy Jensen who has recently signed a recording contract with Capitol Records.

Attendance at the dance will be limited to 1600 couples. This is to insure those who do attend have an enjoyable evening in a more relaxed atmosphere. Previously more than 1800 couples have been admitted to the Ballroom. The dance is semi-formal and will cost \$1.50 per couple.

Providing intermission entertainment will be the Anderson Sisters of Provo. The sextet of lovely girls will perform on the Andy Williams Show this spring.

One of the newest events of Winter Carnival are the Winter Y-Land Follies. This event has been held in a cloak of mystery. According to Wendy Johnson, Follies chairman, those attending should "expect the unexpected. Prepare to see your friends in a new light," she continued.

The first official presentation of the Winter Carnival Royalty will take place at the follies.

The follies are destined to become one of the major events of Winter Carnival in years to come. It is hoped that this year will go a long way toward establishing tradition. Creativity and originality have been spent toward making this event successful.

The follies will begin promptly at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom Thursday Feb. 9. There will be no charge.

Tickets for all Winter Carnival events will go on sale Monday.

Entries for individual events are due tonight at 5 p.m. in 119 Wilkinson Center.

A Degree In Linguistics Be Offered At BYU

of a graduate pro-
 ceedings at BYU has
 by President Er-

headed by Dr.
 language dep-
 work toward a

ularly well-suited
 dies in linguistics.
 Blair, since there
 foreign students

and thousands of returned mis-
 sionaries of The Church of Jesus
 Christ of Latter-day Saints who
 speak all of the major foreign
 languages and many of the lesser
 known ones such as Samoan, Fin-
 nish, Navajo, Korean, Chinese.

Currently there are over four
 hundred majors and a hundred
 others pursuing higher degrees in
 language at BYU, he added.

Dr. Blair pointed out the need

in the foreseeable future for trained
 linguists. A linguist is a person
 trained in language science, not
 just a multilingual person.

"The U.S. Government has em-
 phasized the need for qualified per-
 sons trained in linguistics," he
 said. "A large number of linguists
 are employed by the Department
 of State Foreign Service Agency,
 Peace Corps training centers, the
 Army Language Institute, and
 others."

He also said that many more
 linguists are employed by such
 organizations as the Center for
 Applied Linguistics, Bell Telephone
 Laboratories and IBM Research
 Laboratories.

Opportunities for teaching and
 research on a university level are
 almost unlimited, he said, since
 linguistics is a part of the human-
 ities, the social sciences and also
 the arts and sciences.

The new program will include
 such courses as descriptive phonol-
 ogy and morphology, linguistic
 structures, history of language,
 phonetics, semantics, comparative
 linguistics, language learning, etc.
 Japanese and Indian.

Dr. Blair said candidates must
 have high-level competence in one
 foreign language or intermediate-
 level competence in two foreign
 languages.

He reported that hundreds of
 linguistic studies are conducted
 each year outside of the area of
 merely teaching foreign languages.

Folk Dancers d To Festival

ional Folk Dan-
 will perform at
 State College Fine
 Feb. 15.

College, one of
 most teachers' col-
 Fine Arts Festi-
 which guest ar-
 from United States
 invited to perform
 a different area

will be international dances—Hun-
 garian, Polish, Austrian, Ukrai-
 nian, Yugoslavian, Israeli and Bul-
 garian, with a "medley" of dances
 from the South Pacific.

Director of the BYU dancers is
 Mrs. Mary Bee Jensen.

The tour will also take the group
 to Hibbing, Minn., a mining area
 where many immigrant ethnic
 groups live, and the dancers will
 perform for them their own native
 dances. The sponsor for this con-
 cert will be Johnny Cavelle, owner
 of the Johnny Cavelle Dancing
 Studios in Minnesota.

There will be about four con-
 certs altogether during the four-
 day tour. Concerts in Duluth and
 Minneapolis are tentative.

The group of 30 dancers expects
 to be back in Provo by Sunday,
 Feb. 19.

FBI Director To Speak At Forum

Assistant director of the Federal
 Bureau of Investigation, William
 Sullivan, will speak at the BYU
 Forum Assembly Thursday.

The assembly will be held in
 Smith Fieldhouse at 10 a.m.

Sullivan became a special agent
 with the FBI in 1941 and was
 named as assistant director in
 1961. He has served in all sections
 of the United States during his
 career with the FBI, as well as ac-
 cepting confidential assignments
 outside the country during World
 War II.

He received the B.A. degree
 from American University in
 Washington, D.C. Subsequently, he
 did graduate work at Clark Uni-
 versity, State Teachers College in
 Fitchburg, Mass., Boston College,
 and George Washington University.
 He also holds the master of
 education degree.

Registration Done, Classes Now

It was a nice break—but most BYU students feel some sort of relief at getting back to classes.

Although somewhat exhausted from our own semester break activities, we managed to struggle through the registration process like everybody else and are looking forward to getting back into classes and attempting to repair our damaged grade points.

Registration on the whole, went pretty smoothly this time around, and Bill Sampson and his staff are to be congratulated for the way they handled the difficult process.

Some suggestions have been forwarded about moving to the computer method, and studies are continuing on this registration process. The University of Utah tried full-

computer registration last quarter but with mixed success. Crowds of irate students were lined up for class changes the day after registration when somebody goofed in feeding some data on students to the computers.

But with the studentbody size of BYU, snags and bulky lines are going to continue to be a major problem. The bright spot in this registration was the full pre-registration program carried out by the colleges where the student was a major.

This was a big factor in cutting down the time and confusion in getting class cards in required classes for major requirements.

We hope those involved will continue to consider and implement new processes that will help to streamline registration.

Off The ☆☆☆ Clipboard

by

Doug V

Girl-watching should be a great aesthetic. There is nothing more beautiful to watch than woman.

Girl-watchers very seldom know how to a subject, however, as the art that it was meant to be.

American men, for instance, make very watchers because they make such a sham out of be a subtle-obvious show of appreciation. Americans hide behind newspapers, books and other paraphernalia and then pretend they the ravishing creatures who walk toward him, can drop his newspaper, stares at the girl's lowers his eyes to her ankles and returns to his buddies on the back, does a double "flip" turns to his newspaper to conjure up what we look of abandoned casualness.

THEY ENJOY IT

American men don't know that girls through being appreciated and that it's not fair to a girl, admire, not to let her know that she is attractive it is appreciation and not something else!

American men are often reproached on occasions when they do let a girl know that looked at, because they fail to understand the from which she views the whole situation.

The basic axiom of effective, successful g is simply that a man must look at a woman with you" kind of glance and not an "I want you" k

NOT CREATURES

When the distinction is made by a man, bet ing girls as female human beings and not as which have social value, that man has made of ing the art that it is and can be.

It becomes if I may use the word a con noisseur values a woman not for what she him personally, but rather he appreciates h she is as she fulfills her own destiny.

What woman isn't flattered by a gentlem tintion and experienced taste? She enjoys h which is incorporated into a smile calculated both obvious approval and subtle appreciation.

The connoisseur has developed his sense taste to the point where his approval is the e careful aesthetic judgement.

The astute woman is well aware that the may appear to approve of her with the casual a ment, but she recognizes that what he thinks is out and very personal.

A connoisseur's judgement is often swift shallow.

The connoisseur values his own sincerity, and taste much to highly to flippantly pass v ment. He has too much self-respect for his own ing ability to be insincere.

KNOWS CHARM

A connoisseur make a distinction between t woman and the insensitive girl by watching to or not she has enough intelligence to give as m tion, thought, and concentration in reply to his as he did in complimenting her.

What the connoisseur asks in return for h elated judgement is simply that the effort he to appreciate a woman is in return appreciated man.

Prehistoric Caves Discovered Near Southern Utah County

A prehistoric cave near Goshen, southern Utah County, has been excavated under the direction of the Department of Archaeology and Anthropology.

James M. Mock, an archaeologist has been excavating the cave with Professor Ray M. Kelley, helping to direct and classify the artifacts obtained from the cave's interior.

The dig has produced pottery, animal skins, basketry, and other implements which have made it possible to determine that there are at least four main periods of time represented.

BEGAN IN '50s

The top layer of material in the cave is of the present era which started in the late 1890's. It is distinguished by finds of square nails, old glass, which has been covered by age, and old shell casings. At the bottom of the modern layer there was evidence of wild sheep, deer and Shoshone Indian arrow points, basketry, pottery and other signs of human life.

The major occupation of the cave is called the Fremont Culture. It is distinguished because the people were primarily agriculturists, farming mainly corn, beans and squash. Evidence of wild sheep, deer and buffalo remains were found in this level, evidently brought in by the inhabitants of the cave.

Stones used for grinding and scraping were found along with the bone remains of numerous smaller animals, which the Indians must have eaten. Many arrow points and shafts give the indication that the cave was used as a shelter by hunting parties.

A desert culture, which is non-agrarian, is directly below the Fremont level. This area is distinguished by flat grinding stones, carved bone and wood imple-

ments for punching holes or scraping the skins of animals.

OTHER CAVE

A cave in Wendover, Utah, has implements and artifacts similar in type and design to the cave in Goshen and according to radiocarbon dating, this period existed 7,000-9,000 years ago.

Carbon dating has not yet been applied to the Goshen Cave.

Two large holes were dug by vandals which distorted some of the strata of the time periods. The number of articles taken by the vandals is not known, but it is supposed that something was found which proved the digging of the large holes. There is a federal law which carries a fine and a jail sentence for disturbing or removing materials that can be used for scientific use.

LDS Motion Picture Film Distribution Centers Named

Branch centers for the distribution of motion picture films by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have been established throughout the United States and Canada.

The Church priesthood and auxiliary committees since 1954 have sponsored 65 films which were produced at BYU's Motion Picture Studio. Five motion pictures are currently in production at the Studio.

The seven film branch centers are located at Los Angeles; Deseret Book Co., Salt Lake City; BYU; Idaho Falls; Mesa, Ariz.; Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada and the new film center established in New York in January, 1967.

These film centers will carry the most popular Church films

to begin with. As the demand increases the distribution centers will stock all of the films produced by the Church.

The New York film distribution center will make it possible for the members of the Church in the eastern part of the United States to have access to the films.

Market Place

"Mormon Naturalism and the Dignity of Man" will be the topic discussed in the MARKETPLACE today by A. Burt Horsley. The MARKETPLACE, a monthly session in which interested students and professors discuss questions of philosophical import, will be today at 4:00 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

Music Slated Friday

"Birth of The Prophet, a musical setting by W. Thomas Biesinger of the poem by S. Dillworth Young, will be given its premiere Friday at noon in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The soprano and baritone solos will be by Jean Biesinger and Marvin Payne, with the chamber ensemble conducted by Doug Isaacson. The students are from composition classes of Merrill Bradshaw.

Campus Events

After Mai Samson Club, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., 562 E.W.C. Opening Social Sat., 10 noon, 219 E.W.C. President's Reception, Thurs., 7:15 p.m., 124 E.W.C.
Arizona Club Dance, Sat., 8:30 p.m., 219 E.W.C.
Beta Sigma Chapter, Thurs., 5:30 p.m., 514 E.W.C.
Blue Key, Thurs., 5:10 p.m., 542 E.W.C.
BYU Radio Club, Thurs., 8 p.m., 166 E.W.C.
Delta Upsilon Club, Thurs., 1:30 p.m., 131 E.W.C.
Delta Upsilon Club, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., 260 E.C.
Society of Range Management, Thurs., 7:00 p.m., 125 E.C. Dr. Mayo Call speaker on "Heart Rightness Show."
Beta Alpha Club, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 238 E.W.C. All returned Spanish-American students are invited.
Speakers, Thurs., 8 p.m., 370 E.W.C. Officers meet 8:00 p.m., 370 E.W.C.
Yachthon, Thurs., 8:45 p.m., 349 E.W.C. Officers meet 6:15 p.m., 349 E.W.C.

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Thursday, February 2, 1967

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Rare Music In Concert

by Camilla Miner,
Campus Events Editor

Some rarely-heard works along with popular compositions will be presented by Paul Polle of the Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Seats are not reserved.

Mr. Polle, who completed his undergraduate work at the University of Utah and received his Masters degree from Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, is in his fourth year of teaching at BYU. He also studied at UCLA, USC, Stanford and Sherwood School of Music in Chicago.

LUDUS TONALIS

The first piece on the program is an important 20th Century composition, "Ludus Tonalis" by Hindemith. Written in 1943, the complete work includes twelve preludes and fug which will be bes to Mr. Polle, the 20th Century counterpoint "Well-tempered Clavichord." The second number, first, is rarely heard. The piece is a 20th Century written by Beethoven of the four of his third symphony. It consists of var fugue.

Mr. Polle, who studied a tour of Fugue, will play "et sentimental" by Chopin, Ravel, and the piece is a 20th Century reminiscence of Chopin's often-heard F Minor, op. 32, for close the recital in tury romantic tra



fling is accompanied by live bagpipes . . .



And Mary Poppins visits

g Semester Brings "New Look" YU's Concerts Impromptu

James Lewis
Staff Editor

Impromptu—BYU's inter-
tainment—will be
new look" for the
year.

is looking for talent
Jus," said Concerts
ad, Gene Frecksen,
chool is packed with
don't have to be a
ay special organiza-
"

professional comed-
who is a senior in
noted that Concerts
ll make its spring
Saturday, Feb. 4 at
s Wilkinson Center
age.

Impromptu is very in-
Frecksen which is
the weekly show.
thes and chairs are
verflow covers the
inhabits the stand-

is charged to the
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every weekend on
basketball game
n. in the Memorial

part, Concerts Im-



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such as the Coachmen, Janie
Thompson, the Laymen and Lynn
Ballard and the Jigsaw Singers,"
he noted.



ing ranking as a favorite among audiences . . .



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Used Texts Moving Fast

"Excellent results" have been reported from the Wilkinson Center Games Area as the Associated Men Students-Circle K Used Book Sale continues with a flood of new offers.

"We've taken in about 2,000 books since we began and have sold nearly 75 per cent of the students' books," said Bryant Anderson, booksale co-chairman representing AMS.

John Astle is the other co-chairman representing Circle-K.

EXPERIMENTAL

"This program is on an experimental basis this year to give the students more complete and better ways to buy and sell their books," Anderson mentioned.

The sale, which will end Feb. 8 at 5 p.m., involves both text and non-text, according to Anderson.

When students put up used books for sale, they simply set their own price on a triplicate form and check back later to see if their book has been sold. If it has, the seller is paid his set amount, less 10 cents for handling costs.

ADVANTAGES

Anderson pointed out the value of BYU's first used booksale, "We feel that the sale will render a worthy service to the student body and faculty by providing several advantages:

- It is a non-profit project with student-donated items.

- Students and faculty do not incur overhead losses except for the 10 cents handling charge.

- It offers patrons an opportunity to sell discontinued books as well as non-texts.

- Sellers set their own price for each book they want to sell, according to condition of book, present demand and personal judgment."

"Unsold books which are not picked up by 5 p.m., Feb. 8 deadline will be sold to the Bookstore or offered as charity," Anderson noted.

He also stressed, "Each patron will be personally responsible to see that he buys the correct text for his classroom needs."



Only a few piles of texts remain standing after a flurry of sales in the AMS-Circle K Used Booksale in the Wilkinson Center Games Area.

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A Used Booksale patron checks the price of a Biology text.

MODERN DANCE CLUB

Time of the Modern Dance Club meeting today has been changed from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Miss Renee Yerg of the Women's P.E. Dept. will present a special lesson followed by election of officers.

VERSE Sports

ermen Return Denver For Meet

er and BYU's freshman Loyd Pettigrew and Reinhard Funkh have given the Cougars depth in the 50-yard free style.

Dennis Meyring, the WAC champion and record holder in the 200 butterfly, along with freshmen Ron Burton and Fred Baird, make the Cougars formidable in this event.

BYU will return home on Feb. 10 for a double dual meet with the University of New Mexico and Weber State. New Mexico is one of the top three teams in the WAC and finished second to Utah in 1966.

ER SOLID
e fairly solid in year compared to e Cougars were the breaststroke. / has a strong Steve Schreuter p2 in that event, ed in two events, and the 200 but- ophomore Doug champion, and

taken rals

ness, checkers, es, and paddles- ose Friday, the announced.

ivities will begin

entries are now ill be accepted

senior, and col- balt tournament . 6-11 with the be played on ill be played in of the Richards a the east gym ouse.

awarded to first teams.

entries will be through 15. In- ill get under ates have been

WHIRL
nural activities 30 p.m. in gym ls Bldg. with a li BYU coods. e activity cards. e girls are dis Play will begin l bowl on Mon- ednessdays, and ys. ited to partici- nival activities. petition in sci- oomball hockey.

Y Spikers In Victory (Up North)

While most students were busy taking finals, the BYU volleyball squad was busy winning an international tournament. The Cougars won the Calgary International Invitational Tournament at the University of Calgary.

The Cougars lost only one game, that being a 13-15 decision to the University of Alberta, Canada's outstanding collegiate team. Overall the Cougars won 11 straight matches.

Among the top United States teams in competition were the United States Air Force Academy and the University of Washington which played as the Seattle Athletic Club.

Those who made the trip to Canada were Richard Cox, Ted Winfield, Brent Childs, Dave North, Larry Love, Wilfred Naashla, Charles Naumu, Alpha Laufau, manager Earl Urban and Coach John Stanley.

Stanley expressed appreciation to the Associated Student Body which financed the trip.

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UMy-BIA

COMING THIS SEMESTER!

Moon Program Could Be Set Back For Months As Result Of Tragedy

Cape Kennedy (UPI)—In an ironic timing of events, technicians started dismantling America's fire-gutted Apollo moonship Wednesday just a day after President Johnson warned of a new Russian space spectacular in the "near future."

The President's report to Congress was written before Friday's tragedy, which claimed the lives of Astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee. It hailed 1966 as America's best year yet in space.

Depending upon how quickly technicians pinpoint the cause of the Apollo fire, and how serious the problem is, America's man-to-the-moon program will be set back anywhere from four months to a year or more. The United States had hoped to put a man on the moon by 1969.

NEW SECTION

While the piecemeal dismantling of the moonship proceeded, a duplicate Apollo cabin section was being rushed by air from California.

A nine-member board of inquiry that is investigating the accident has drawn up a plan for disassembly of both spacecraft, but a decision has not been made to proceed past the dismantling of the launch escape tower and parachute deploying system on Apollo 1.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has not said what it plans to do and presumably is waiting until the board completes its investigation. It was apparent, however, that another manned flight attempt was at least four months away, and possibly much longer.

The Apollo 1 escape system,

which was useless in Friday's flash fire, was the first major unit to be removed from the spacecraft.

EXCELLENT RECORD

In his report to Congress, President Johnson noted that, among other things, America had successfully launched 100 spacecraft during 1966, compared to 48 for the Russians.

But he added:

"In spite of the impressive record . . . there is no basis for complacency as the Soviet Union was far from idle.

"The vigorous nature of the Soviet program indicates that this hiatus could be attributed to the transition from one manned project to the next, and that new significant manned space flights will be witnessed in the near future."

There has been speculation that the next Russian effort will be to orbit a space station manned by as many as eight Cosmonauts.

Jet Plane Crash Claims Life Of Navy

El Centro, Calif. (UPI)—One of the Navy's famed Blue Angel precision flying team was killed Wednesday when his jet plane crashed into rugged terrain 16 miles northwest of the naval air facility here. The facility, from which the Blue Angels were flying, refused to give out any information about the crash other than the plane was down and the pilot was dead.

The Grumman Cougar plummeted into rugged desert terrain, which is part of the Navy flight test range, while the Blue Angels were practicing precision drills.

The Blue Angel planes and their form during precluding climb while in a diam The Blue Angel landing wingtip miles an hour.

1967 Banyan

ON SALE

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US Fails In Vietnam

Saigon (UPI)—A fiery crash of a shot down C123 defoliation plane, possibly in Laos, and a pair of misdirected Marine bombs that blasted American troops dealt tragedy Wednesday to U.S. attempts to reach the Communists in the northern reaches of South Vietnam.

All five Americans aboard were killed when Communist gunners shot down the C123, one of the three planes spreading defoliating chemicals along North Vietnamese infiltration routes either in or on the fringes of the Demilitarized Zone, separating North and South Vietnam. Another C123 "took a single hit" but made it back to base at Da Nang.

MISSED TARGET

The two fragmentation bombs dropped by a radar-guided U.S. Marine A6 Intruder jet were aimed at Viet Cong mortar positions 75 miles south of Da Nang, but landed instead amid a group of U.S. Marines. One Marine was killed and 11 others wounded, eight seriously enough to be hospitalized.

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Here's your application for the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest

I would like to submit the following name for The National College Queen competition. Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.

MY NAME _____ AGE _____
(for, my candidate's name)

I ATTEND _____
(for, my candidate attend) (name of college or university)

I AM ☐ FRESHMAN ☐ SOPHOMORE ☐ JUNIOR ☐ SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS _____
(for, my candidate's address) (no. and street)

(city) (state) (zip code)

I obtained this application when it was published in: _____
(name in some of college newspaper in which this application appeared)

If you are nominating someone other than yourself, please sign your name in the space opposite. The entry blank will be mailed to her. _____

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY TO: NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST COMMITTEE
P.O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023

Deadline: This newspaper application must be received in New York City within 10 days from the date of this issue.

You can win more than \$5,000 in prizes and earn recognition for your school.

nomination time again! Colleges in all 50 states are nominating their candidates in the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest. And the time is now—the nominations close soon.

Send in your name—nominate a friend
If girls send their own names, so don't be shy! Men, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—all are welcome. And anyone can make a nomination... groups, fraternities, sororities, friends. Just fill out the application blank.

Not a "Beauty" contest
Who entered last year will tell you that this is not a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Con-

didates are judged on their all-around abilities... they're questioned on current events, fashion, home economics, career goals and the like.

50 state winners

Every state elects its own College Queen in April. As a state winner, you'll come to New York City (all expenses paid) for a 10 day visit and the National Finals. You'll appear on a National Television Special, and attend a reception at the United Nations, theatre trips, backstage visits with Broadway stars, and the formal Coronation Ball.

More than \$5,000 in prizes

The new National College Queen will tour Europe

from London to Paris to Rome. She'll win a wardrobe of the newest styles, worth \$500—and her own car, a brand new sports convertible. She'll discover America—travelling from New York City to Disneyland, including featured appearances at the Rose Bowl Game and the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade.

Enter Today

It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself! And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the all-around girl—it's for you!

The National College Queen Contest is sponsored by Best Foods:

Makers of: Borden M&M's, Best Foods (He-man's) Real Mayonnaise, Best Foods (He-man's) Dressings, Keweenaw Corn Syrup, Knorr Soups, Maida Corn Oil, Maida Margarine, Nissin Margarine, Siggys Peanut Butter, Hoagies Spray Seeds, Nissin Fabric Softener, Rite Time and Dyes, Shingale Shoe Polishes and Waxes. Best Foods is a division of the Cargill Food Company.

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I AM ☐ FRESHMAN ☐ SOPHOMORE ☐ JUNIOR ☐ SENIOR

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